

So who says our state legislators didn't earn their keep during the past session by passing meaningful legislation?

You can now buy liquor in half-gallon jugs, can't you?

I don't know how the state's lawmakers slipped that one by without the bulk of the state's voters and residents hearing and applauding... or not.

All seriousness aside, though, I never was able to figure out why there should be law that said you couldn't buy your favorite rotgut in half-gallon jugs. Seems to me if our legislators were going to allow us to buy the one-quart-size bottles, what's the difference between that and our bigger bottle?

At any rate, that half-gallon jug law was passed by the lawmakers... just in case you have been wondering whether the state politicians by saying they were doing nothing were actually doing something.

And they only had to extend their 60-day session by a few days too!

Then there were some of the other bills passed for your edification, enlightenment, entertainment and pocket-book.

Bills like the non-law that deregulated the trucking and bus industry in the state, which has already had its impact. Or the one about the announcement that Trailways Bus service will come to a screeching halt on Aug. 1. That bill, according to Ed Healey, is going to save Florida consumers approximately \$7 billion a year.

Of course, if you live in a small town like Belle Glade, Pahokee or South Bay, you may not be able to get the kind of service you have grown used to but think of all the money you'll be saving.

The legislature also passed a bill which will allow local school boards to levy an additional tax on property which pays increased amounts of their homestead exemption on education taxes from \$5,000 to \$25,000.

Course it was a shock to everyone concerned when the legislature failed to pass a bill which would allow them to say whether or not they wanted single member districts... particularly since that would almost certainly mean some of the legislators would be competing with some of their colleagues for the same seats.

Surprise! Surprise! In the Ain't It A Small World Department:

Had a letter from the old hometown the other day saying a group of people I graduated from school with (don't ask where) and, according to a newspaper clipping, they were looking for some of the classmates who'd strayed from the fold so they could put them on the map.

Well, since I was one of the mates who'd strayed, I called the phone number given in the clipping and spoke to Mike Molter, one of my contemporaries who's planning the sold lang synge bash for next August.

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Sunshine State Games begin is Saturday

Applications for the Sunshine State Games track elimination events at Twin Lakes High School this Saturday will be accepted as late as the day of the competition, according to Gladies Central Coach Jim Seider, who is working with some of the potential entrants.

Seider said a number of youngsters have been working out and training at the Gladies Central gymnasium and track field and he is high hopes the Gladies will represented in the competition finals in Gainesville in August.

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heart attack. By the time Mike and his people arrived, she was in straight line cardiac arrest and the rescue squad brought her around with CPR.

town the size of, say, South Bay but when it happens in Jacksonville, that's something else.

That's not what I'd call one of those everyday garden variety coincidences. I'm asking the whole thing one step further, if the call had been made the next night, one of the men answering the call would've been a friend I've known for about 30 years.

That kind of coincident is one thing when it happens in a

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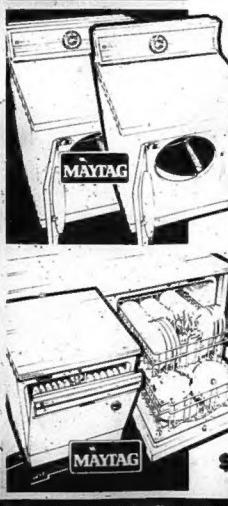
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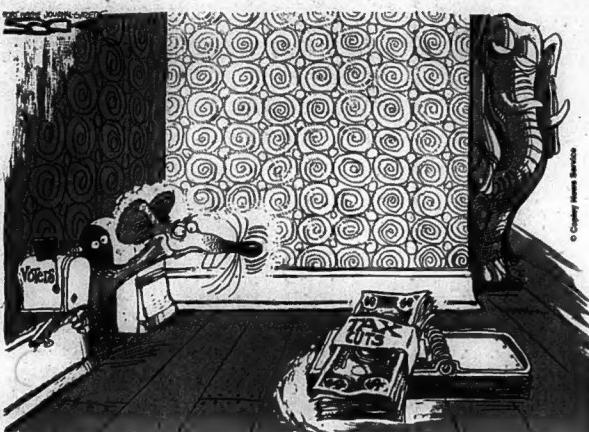
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Viewpoint

Lo and behold, an election-year tax cut



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It is said that President Carter is being advised to come out in favor of a tax reduction program. In the Wonderful World of Washington, the hot breath of unattributable inside sources send trial balloons soaring each time public reaction is a source of anxiety. Those balloons, with TAX CUT NOW? flashing from them, are cluttering the skies over the White House.

Unattributable inside sources are being quoted as saying, with grave sobriety, that lo and behold and every one of the president's other senior economic advisers populating the Treasury Department, the office of Management and Budget, the Council of Economic Advisers and the White House domestic policy staff — hold your

breath — now favor a tax cut.

Never mind that Mr. Carter has been holding firmly to a line that tax-cut proposals must not be discussed until the budget is balanced securely, still an iffy proposition. Never mind, indeed, that virtually every major economic indicator forecasts worsening of recessionary prospects between today and Nov. 4. Never mind that that is the date when a lot of names, almost surely including Mr. Carter's and most of those in the Congress, will be on general election ballots. Never mind that Ronald Reagan, whose name also will almost certainly be on the ballot, and John Anderson, whose may be, at least in some cases, have been come out for cutting taxes.

It is, of course, entirely possible — the gloomier readings of the economic

forecasts would say probably — that a tax cut to stimulate a seriously sick national economy will be prudently necessary by autumn. All that notwithstanding, however, there is a certain taint of politics about the whole endeavor.

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Summer: time for vacations, burglary

People think of summer months as a time for having fun and taking vacations. Unfortunately some consider the season an excellent opportunity to burglarize temporarily vacated homes. The Insurance Information Institute reports that national statistics show August to be the most active month for burglaries in the United States.

To keep burglars from doing well at your expense, the Insurance Information Institute suggests adding these steps to a pre-vacation checklist.

- Lock all windows and doors, including those in the attic, garage and basement. Deadbolt or double cylinder locks are your best safeguard. Windows also should be secured.

- Don't leave extra keys in obvious places such as under a doormat, over a door or in the mailbox.

- Make sure your home retains a "Live-in" appearance. Discontinuous deliveries of mail, newspapers and milk.

- Put all ladders out of sight and locked up.

- Don't publicize your vacation. Society or family pages often advertise the trips Floridians will be taking. And burglars read the newspapers. Don't talk about your vacation to strangers.

- Ask a neighbor and local police or the sheriff to keep an eye on your house. Leave a key with the neighbor so he can inspect your house periodically and vary the position of blinds, shades and drapes. Tell police how long you will be gone and who has a key to your house and where you can be reached.

- Arrange to have the lawn mowed, all electric circuits removed from the premises.

- Leave the home lights burning. Automatic timing devices are an excellent investment. As a professional burglar puts it: "I won't take a chance ever even if I see it. Why take a risk when right down the street some fool hasn't got one?"

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- Store valuables in a safe or safety deposit box. If you must leave valuables in the house, make a detailed inventory before you leave. Appraisals, proofs of purchase, serial numbers and other identifying marks should be noted and kept in a safe place separate from the valuables.

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Your turn

Our readers say what they think

Letters to inmate

Dear Editor,

I am an inmate here at the London, Ohio Correctional Institution. I used to live in Clewiston about 4½ years ago before coming here to Ohio. I would appreciate it very

much if you would print the following in your newspaper sir. I can't pay you only say, "Thank You."

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from pen pals of his hometown or surroundings. Will answer all letters.

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Sincerely,
/s/Bill Crawford

Hospital gets kudos

Editor:

A picture post card addressed to the "Pink Ladies" at the Hendry General Hospital was received from one who had worked at the hospital many years and had

just retired and was visiting up in the mountains of N.C.

She mentioned that the hospital was a much better place with such dedicated and willing helpers donating their time and help and wanting us

to know that we were appreciated very much by the hospital, it was signed from —

Alice Gaines
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Franklin, N.C.

OPEC may yet cut U.S. energy bonds

The United States, mostly adrift on the energy seas since Richard Nixon's call for "energy independence" in 1973, may yet be freed of the shackles installed by the oil-producing nations.

But the credit will go to our energy captors, not to any positive U.S. actions to break the bonds.

Price increases initiated by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries have brought the market price of oil to about \$36 per barrel.

And, according to Dan Lundberg, that is in the range of production costs of the so-called alternative energy sources such as oil shale, tar sands, liquified and gasified coal and fuels from organic material. The publisher of the analytical Lundberg

Letter said such parity has been the OPEC goal — anything less, he says, is tantamount to exploitation of OPEC's finite resources.

Lundberg has emphasized that the OPEC

switch from a "floor" price to a "ceiling" price is indicative of the change in policy.

The "extraordinary development" cited by Lundberg should stimulate the drive for alternative fuels to which Congress already has dedicated federal subsidies.

With renewed pressure for a revival of nuclear power, also pledged by utility executives in Chicago, energy indepen-

dence does indeed seem to be an attainable objective. The Edison Electric Institute is leading a campaign to foster support for nu-

clear energy.

The industry determination and the OPEC price pressures together hold the promise of relief from the crude-oil yoke.

But the group has been effective in blocking persistent efforts to impose nuclear moratoriums.

And the public, too, seems to be aware that what was once considered "the luxury of the nuclear option," in the words of Jack Horton, chairman of Southern California

Edison Co., is now "the nuclear imperative."

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season, which began with the Presidential campaign months ago.

But now, the adrenaline is flowing about who the candidates will be for scores of state, federal and local elective offices.

In a participatory democracy it is essential that the people have a choice — for only in a contested election can the people select the person best qualified for the job.

While we do not here question the ability of any

incumbent, we prevail upon all qualified citizens to make themselves available for public office.

Qualifications to become a candidate for these offices began noon Tuesday, July 8, and will end noon Tuesday, July 22.

For information on how to become a candidate, how to handle campaign finances and understand state election laws contact the supervisor of elections office in your area.

Cheers, arms

The courage of stubborn Afghan troops seeking to drive Soviet forces from Kabul wins the cheers of Americans concerned over motives of the Soviet Union in the Persian Gulf area.

The determination of the resistance troops to drive the Russians from Kabul keeps the Soviet command in Afghanistan and in Moscow-occupied.

But the guerrillas facing Soviet tanks and overwhelming numbers of troops are suffering heavy casualties. They would prefer guns and ammunition to applause.

The battle is necessarily one-sided. The Russian assault has devastated Afghan-held areas, perhaps with CIA assistance — stir a measure of pride.

Most everyone you talk to these days wants to see reduction of spending in government.

But it is hard to get the attention of people in Washington.

Take the case of Kurt

Mullenberg, the General Service Administration's first inspector general.

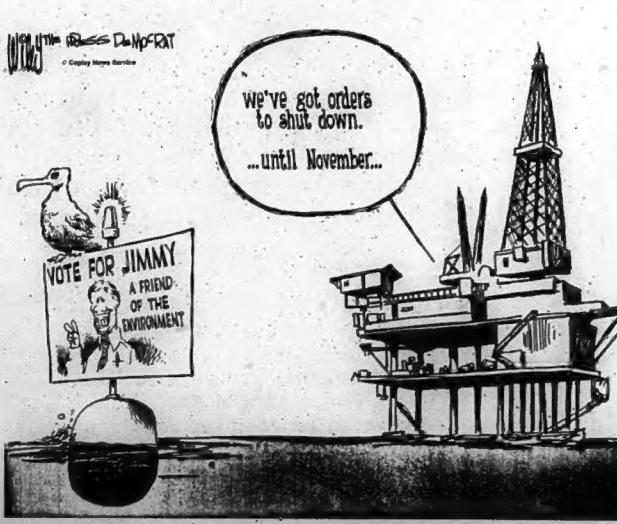
His task is to probe for waste and fraud in the scandal-ridden agency.

He is ready to go to work now — after spending \$23,000 in taxpayers' money remodeling his wood-paneled office.

Oh good! Now we have the Russians to correct our government by remarking through "selfless" leaders who are attempting to influence the internal affairs of foreign countries, such as Afghanistan, by expressing doubts about the purity of the Soviet intentions of partial pullout from Afghanistan.

Or course, it wouldn't be considered "intervention in a foreign country's internal affairs" to send 100,000 troops to visit that country with such tourist-oriented equipment as tanks, armored personnel carriers and helicopter gunships.

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Park opening planned

BELLE GLADE - Three tournaments and children's activities will headline the events slated for the grand opening of Airport Park, due to take place July 26-27 and City Manager Robert Sanders said all or most of the work at

the park will be completed by then.

A number of city residents have already been making use of the park's softball fields, soccerball courts and playgrounds for the past two weeks while the finishing

touches are still being applied to the construction.

Sanders told city commissioners Monday during a workshop that the final piece of major construction work is scheduled to be completed July 25, when the con-

tractor's work on the concession stand is finished.

The commissioners gave tacit approval to Sanders during a workshop Monday to open the park with tournaments in softball, soccer and racquetball. There will also be children's activities such as volleyball, kickball and low organized games under the supervision of city recreational staff members.

The tournament will be kicked off, according to tentative plans, with an opening ceremony involving city officials and an area high school band. That is set for 10 a.m., July 26.

At 11 a.m., the three tournaments will start. The softball tournament will be open to teams in the city league and trophies will be given to the first, second and third place teams.

The tennis tournament will be set up in men's and women's singles and mixed doubles, with trophies going to first and second place finishers.

The racquetball tournament will be divided into men's and women's singles, men's and women's doubles and mixed doubles with trophies going to first and second place winners.

Sanders said there will be \$5 per person-per event entry fee. This means each member of a softball team, for instance, must pay \$5 a fee.

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City sued by tenants

BELLE GLADE - Okeechobee Center Cribs Help (OCCCH) has filed suit in U.S. District Court charging the City of Belle Glade and the Belle Glade Housing Authority with racial discrimination and violation of the terms of the Okeechobee Center rights guaranteed under the 19th, 14th and 15th amendments of the Constitution.

All-black tenants' association, which holds leases with the Belle Glade Housing Authority, claimed that the conditions in Okeechobee Center, a low-rent housing project near Belle Glade are "substandard and uninhabitable."

The suit also alleges that neglect by the Belle Glade Housing Authority has created crowded, unsanitary and dilapidated conditions created by the neglect is a violation of the 13th amendment which abolished slavery.

OCCCH charges the Housing

Authority violated the due process of the 14th amendment by failing to provide procedures for hearings prior to evictions, or procedures for complaints concerning the condition of the property.

The suit, filed by the Florida Rural Legal Services for the residents also seeks the annexation of Okeechobee Center into the City of Belle Glade.

The OCCCH alleges that, "because Okeechobee Center is set in the city, it does not receive the same equal services with Ossocela Center, which is the other project administrated by the housing authority."

The suit says:

- Ossocela Center also has had better maintenance and better care than Okeechobee Center. The Housing Authority only designates Ossocela Center, recently, and then only after a federal lawsuit was filed the suit

states.

During the time it was all white, Ossocela Center was annexed into the City of Belle Glade on the initiative of the city. Even though there have been numerous attempts and requests by the residents of Okeechobee Center to be annexed, the city has refused each one.

The City of Belle Glade has accomplished over 75 annexations in the last 15 years. However, the city has refused to annex Okeechobee Center because its residents are black and this will increase the black voting populations.

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LOOKING OVER the construction of a new sewer treatment plant in South Bay, acting City Manager Lomax Harrelle, center, and Barker, Osha and Anderson engineers Jeff Renault and Dan Schmidt were making an inspection tour of the facility Monday afternoon. The 1.5 million gallon facility now being installed will quadruple

the city's treatment capacity but Harrelle and Renault said the real advantages lie in the concrete and fiberglass construction, which will be easier to maintain than the present steel construction, and the fact the newer process will require one third of the power now used.

Photo by Dean Jones

Four inmates escape GCI

BELLE GLADE - Law enforcement officers were still searching Wednesday morning for four prisoners who

escaped early Tuesday morning from Glades Correctional Institution.

The four inmates were

discovered to be missing from their close custody dormitory at 6 a.m. Tuesday after they apparently sawed through iron bars over a window and made out the fence.

The escapees were identified as:

- Richard Riden of West Palm Beach, convicted of the burglary last year of the Gucci Jewelry Shop in Palm Beach.
- William Bradish of Broward County convicted for grand larceny.
- William Barbre of Palm Beach County, convicted for burglary.
- James Layfield of Dade County, convicted for robbery.

A Palm Beach County Sheriff's Office spokesman said Wednesday morning the escapees were still at large and being sought.

Editor's Note: Former state senator William Taylor has announced his intent to seek election to the Palm Beach Board of County Commissioners.

His entry into the local political race promises to heat up what many considered a fairly routine re-election bid by the present incumbent, Peggy Evatt.

Taylor, who won election to the state legislature in 1976 as a Democrat, has returned to the Republican fold for this effort to unseat the present office holder.

The Herald-Observer publishes the following special interview with the candidate.

By Petty French

"I am running because I enjoyed state office, and I think it (government) is important at all levels," said Bill Taylor, who was sitting in his Tequesta home-office overlooking the Loxahatchee River.

In answer to the obvious question - why he didn't again run for the legislature - Taylor said that while his term in Tallahassee was successful, he was the only freshman legislator named chairman of two sub-committees, he was away from home just about six months of the year. "I worked full time as a legislator," Taylor said "and I enjoyed it, but I still have three small children at home, and I am not willing to leave the country that amount of time right now."

As a result, Taylor said, he looked to local government as a way to serve his community.

Republican committee members had not had any adverse comments, Taylor said, and in fact, he has received much encouragement.

"I've always been a conservative whether on the Republican or Democratic ticket," Taylor pointed out, "and my record is that of an individual, not as a party member. I believe that the general public also thinks more like that today."

The Tequesta businessman stressed that he doesn't believe in partisanship if it violates his own conscience.

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Taylor qualifies for county

wide bus system.

"It bothers my nature to see the buses run during the day with only one or two passengers," the father of nine children said.

He also believes that the county ought to be more cooperative with local municipalities when considering zoning of neighboring parcels.

He pointed out the county's permission of the eight story lampoon building as an example.

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He also was not in favor of keeping the county complex in West Palm Beach.

"In the long run it will be cheaper to develop a complex where the land costs are lower and space is available," Taylor said. "If we take a lot of downtown property for county building, then we are destroying the West Palm Beach tax base, I would not want to abandon the complex."

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"I understand the legislative process, and I also know many of the state officials, so I am not afraid to speak with them," he said.

In addition, Taylor expressed concern over the way the county's land use plan was presented.

"But of a sudden, residents of Penhook Point had to fight to preserve the nature of their community. It shouldn't have gotten to that point," he said.

"I have never run country-wide," Bill Taylor said, "but we're going to start reforming government at the county and local level, because if we don't have a firm base here, how can we expect to reform at the state level?"

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Vista

U.S.C.G. Auxiliary Flotilla 55 makes safe boating a pleasure

by AILSA DEWING

Nobody enjoys pleasure boating more than they do and nobody knows more about the perils that can await the unwise or uninformed boater who ventures out on Lake Okeechobee.

They are the 17 members of Flotilla 55 of the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary, a group of men and women who voluntarily stand watch over the lives and safety of Glades area boating enthusiasts.

Although the auxiliary members live in various communities around the lakeshore, their base of operations is a white frame shedlike structure at the Belle Glade marina.

It's there that the flotilla members meet once a month to conduct its business sessions, that educational courses are taught, and that serves as the nerve center during search and rescue operations.

District 55 for the flotilla's aid runs a gamut from requests from within the flotilla who've failed to return home when expected to rescuing boaters from craft — airborne or waterborne — grounded, disabled or capsized.

Vice Commander Henry Beeks and Donald Aspey were among those who cruised the lake in May searching for the downed aircraft in which two men lost their lives.

"We were out patrolling about eight hours. Then we had to return on account of the roughness," Beeks recalls.

Beeks, a retired salesman, devotes much of his time to the flotilla, serving as public relations officer and filing registration reports on flotilla activities with the Coast Guard.

In private life, Aspey is the owner of the Belle Glade Machine Works. He serves as secretary-treasurer of the flotilla and, like all other flotilla members, takes his turn at instructing the 13-session courses on all aspects of boating.

Because, far from being smug about their extensive skills and know-how of boating, auxiliary members welcome every opportunity to teach and train others and to promote pleasure boating safety.

The members themselves have received special instruction in such skills as navigation, meteorology, marine engines, communications, and rescue operations, and, in turn, schedule classes and teach others the rudiments of operating and maintaining boats, as well as safety and rescue procedures.

And women are as active as the men in maintaining the effectiveness of the flotilla. Sharon Clayton, for example, is a University of Florida senior studying nuclear engineering. A flotilla member since she was 17, the minimum legal age for membership, she specializes in teaching navigation. Her mother, Myrtle Clayton, a media specialist at Glades Central High School, takes charge of scheduling and arranging

instructional sessions.

Joe and Myrtle Clayton were instrumental in organizing the local flotilla in 1973. Until then, Glades residents belonged to the West Palm Beach auxiliary flotilla.

In June the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary observed its 41st anniversary. Founded by a Congressional act in 1939, the auxiliaries has since grown to 1,396 flotillas.

Membership is open to U.S. citizens 17 years of age or older who own at least a 25 percent interest in a boat, aircraft, or amateur radio station, or who have a skill or talent useful in the field of recreational boating safety. Last year auxiliary membership totaled 41,700 nationwide.

Flotilla 55 includes 17 volunteers headed by Henry A. Snider of Pahokee, a retired Navy man now serving his second term as the group's commander.

The flotilla has six private boats at its command. Known as operational facilities, the boats display the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary insignia and when operating under orders, fly the auxiliary ensign.

In addition to providing search and rescue and conducting educational courses, the auxiliary also offers courtesy boat inspections. At the request of a boat owner, flotilla members do a routine check-up of pleasure boats to determine their seaworthiness and ensure that the owner has necessary safety equipment aboard and that it is functioning properly.

The marine examination is offered as a courtesy

service in the interest of promoting boating safety and no violations are reported or ordered to be corrected.

"We have no authority," Commander Snider points out, "we only make suggestions for meeting safety conditions."

Boats which do meet standards set by federal, state, and auxiliary guidelines, however, are issued the Coast Guard Auxiliary decal.

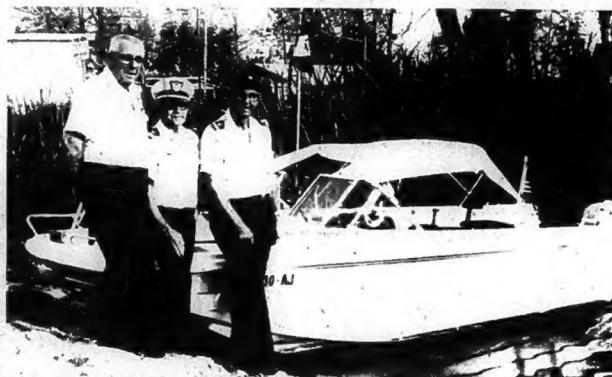
The value of the auxiliary in this state cannot be underestimated when one takes into consideration the fact that Florida is second only to California in the number of boating accidents in a year. In 1979, for example, 585 boats were involved in accidents in Florida waters resulting in 111 deaths and 182 injuries.

Auxiliary members can take pride in the fact, however, that over the past five years, the number of boat accidents in Florida has declined. In 1975, 620 accidents were reported as compared with 508 in 1979.

The Glades flotilla boasts a "fleet" of nine boats ready to be put into service anytime of the day or night a distress call is sounded on the lake. Six of the boats are docked at Belle Glade and the other three are located at Pahokee, Clewiston and Moore Haven.

The boats' skippers are well-seasoned in their knowledge of the lake and well-trained in navigation and rescue procedures.

And if anyone else would like to come on board, the flotilla can always use some extra hands.



MOTHER AND DAUGHTER. Myrtle and Sharon Clayton, are active members of the flotilla and serve as instructors in the auxiliary training sessions. In addition, Myrtle Clayton has charge of arranging the classes.

READY TO CAST off at a moment's notice are three

of the 17 members of Flotilla 55 of the U.S. Coast

Guard Auxiliary: Donald Aspey, Commander Hugo

A. Snider and Vice Commander Henry Beeks. They are

shown beside Beeks' 16-foot craft which has seen its

share of search and rescue missions on the lake.



BELLE GLADE — The forthcoming marriage of their sister, Mavis Carmeleta Davis, to LeRoy Robert Williams is set for Saturday, July 12, at the Wesleyan Community Holiness Church, 333 SW 4th St.

The ceremony will be held at 6 p.m. Saturday, July 12, in the Wesleyan Community Holiness Church, 333 SW 4th St.

Friends and relatives of the couple are invited to attend. No invitations will be sent locally.



MAVIS C. DAVIS

Hospital employees honored

BELLE GLADE — Three employees were honored at Glades General Hospital Tuesday when they were named employees of the month for April, May and June.

Employee of the month for April was Dora Kendall, of the Medical Records Department. Dora Kendall of Housekeeping was employee of the month for May and Patty Hood, R.N., was named employee of the month for June.

Administrative Pat Lennon cited Mrs. Kendall for her qualities as an employee, saying she began working at the hospital in 1977 and this year she completed a correspondence course to become a certified medical records technician. "She is probably the only typist in the hospital," he quipped. "Who goes through a ribbon a day?"

Mrs. Kendall began working at Glades General in 1959 in the Dietary Department. (Continued on Page 8)



EMPLOYEES OF THE MONTH Wilma Royal and Patty Hood cut a cake at party in their honor Monday at Glades General Hospital while Hospital Adminis-

trator Pat Lennon watches. May recipient of the Employee of the Month award Dora Kendall was not present.

Photo by Dean Jones

Florida in July. The whole state should be declared a disaster area.

A Floridian in July could make the Guinness book of world records for suspended animation if he'd only remembered to notice the time before he sat down last week.

In Florida in July you can get third degree burns just sitting on a car seat in shorts. You get first degree burns just off the shorts.

In Florida in July a hot dog is the only kind there is.

Just the effort of watching an ice cube melt is enough to make you sweat.

In Florida in July everybody's waiting for vacation. Even those who haven't come back yet.

So the cook, simsons and steam aren't cooking instructions; they're weather forecasts. Wait till the sun shines, Nellie, isn't a promise; it's a threat.

To a Floridian in July a season in hell sounds as good as a trip to the mountains.

Nothing ever reaches the saturation point. Everything starts from there.

In Florida in July, mildew is a communicable disease. Whole families

can catch it just watching the six o'clock news.

To a Floridian in July, a slow shuffle is a feverish pace. A flick of the wrist takes 20 minutes.

At one o'clock in the afternoon it doesn't matter if you read the time or the temperature on the bank clock. They're even, Steven.

In Florida in July, mildew is a communicable disease. Whole families

... and whatnot
by Ailsa Dewing

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An exciting afternoon in Florida during July is sitting around watching for rain. The humidity is so high the birds sit on it. A long winded conversation is a blessing if it creates any kind of a breeze.

A wet T-shirt isn't something to wear for a contest; it's formal attire.

Florida in July. It's the only time I really feel comfortably warm, I love it.

In his dry and unassuming manner, Pahokee Councilman Hugo Rodriguez enlightened some of the corners during council sessions.

The other night the council got into one of its "why couldn't we" types of informal meetings and discussions. The topic concerned the feasibility of providing a safe swimming area along the beach for kids who are presently swimming in the marina — a situation far from safe or sane.

Talk centered on means of roping off a swimming area. Floating barrels andropelines were duly discussed and the suggestion discarded: the kids would only untie the barrels and pootoo around on them, councilmen agreed.

Raineri had a better idea. "The only thing that would stop them," he stated, "would be barbed wire."

Nobody, we're happy to report, put that in the form of a motion.



HISTORY OF AGRICULTURE in America, a Smithsonian Institute display, is on loan at the Belle Glade Library this month. Custodian David Wooten set up the exhibit earlier this week in the Lawrence Will Museum.

Staff photo by Alisa Dewing

Ag display at library

BELLE GLADE - The history of American agriculture is told in pictures and text in a display now at the Municipal Library.

Provided by the Smithsonian Institute, the traveling exhibit is sponsored by the Florida Department of State and the Museum of Florida History.

The exhibit shows the transformation of American agriculture from its early days when it provided individual families a livelihood through its present role as export crop.

Farming methods and implements of the 18th century are shown depicted and followed through their sequential development into today's practices.

The exhibit notes that when over 95 percent of the nation's population were one-family subsistence farmers, fewer than five percent of Americans are now engaged in farming.

The exhibit will be on display here through July 31 and can be seen during library hours: Monday, Wednesday, Friday from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m.; Tuesday, Thursday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Librarian Phyllis Liley suggests that groups planning to visit phone 996-3463 in advance.

Services planned

BELLE GLADE - Church services will be held from 4 to 6 p.m. Saturdays at the city's loading ramp between Southeast Fifth and Sixth Streets in an effort to reach youngsters in the city.

City Commissioners gave permission during a Monday night workshop to the Rev. Egion Gayle and Youth Director Frank Anderson of the Pentecostal Church of God by Faith to hold the services.

The Rev. Gayle and Anderson said they believe that if they can reach some of the youths in the area, they may be able to get them off the streets and divert them from the use of drugs and bad habits.

Police Chief D. Bill Mathis, charged with the responsibility of issuing a permit for such services, said he is behind what the minister and his church are attempting to do but would be wanted to obtain a permit from the city commission because issuing such a permit could set a precedent. "And I don't know if the loading ramp is the best place," he said.

"I was born and raised here in Belle Glade," Anderson said. "And I'm proud of what the city is trying to do. We're not trying to cause a disturbance or disruption of any kind. We're just trying to help somebody."

Rev. Gayle and Anderson said they are only planning the one service right now.

Employees

(Continued from Page 7) transferring to Housekeeping in 1976. She is now Chief Housekeeping Aide.

Mrs. Hood began working at Glades General while still attending high school; beginning in 1969 she worked and later became a nurse's aide in the business office in the summer and during college vacations. She has worked at Glades General as a staff nurse since 1968 and was promoted to head nurse on the third floor in 1976.

A special thanks are given to Mrs. Mary Barnwell of Belle Glade and Mr. A.D. Martin of Naples.

Leon and Mary Beede

BIRTHS

A daughter, Stephanie Nicole, was born July 4 in Misawa, Japan, to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Parker. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. M.L. Walter-Parker of Pahokee. Mrs. Parker is a member of the US Air Force and has been stationed in Japan since January.

A son, Matthew Wayne, weighing 7 1/2 lbs., was born June 25 at Good Samaritan Hospital in West Palm Beach to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Brown. 1108 W. Canal St. Belle Glade. Mrs. Brown is a former Jackie Paez.

The baby's maternal grandparents are J. P. and Betty Collins and the paternal grandparents are Earl and Carolyn Brown, all of Belle Glade.

Cards of Thanks

The Rev. and Mrs. Lou Odem would like to express their deep appreciation for the flowers, thoughtfulness and kindness given to them in their time of grief.

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by REV. JOEED McGAHEY

"Blessed is the nation whose God is the Lord and the people whom He hath chosen for His inheritance."

Psalms 33:12

When our forefathers came to this vast land, they came to worship God.

We forgot that, and that fact is even being taken out of some of our modern history books. One can not help but recognize God's hand upon the people who established this land as a nation. The United States. This does not mean they had no faults and that all of our forefathers were Christians, they were not. They did, however, as a whole recognize their dependence on God if they were going to establish a new nation of freedom. The freedom they sought to establish and indeed, did establish, was the freedom to worship God. They had no thought of establishing a freedom from worship or divorced from a very real relationship to God.

At the end of the second meeting of the Constitutional Congress, these men realized that the constitution could not be understood apart from the Bible. Therefore, they raised out of their own pockets \$3,000 (which was a lot of money at that time) to buy Bibles to put in public schools.

Then the time came that men came to be in control of our national government who were neither acquainted with nor respecting the Word of God. They begin to feel threatened by God's Word and worked to get it out of the schools and sacrificed as much as possible from government and the land.

God cannot, and will not, continue to bless a nation that turns its back on Him. When as a nation we seek to lift up immorality as being good, we have left God out of our acceptable way of life. When it becomes more acceptable to lift up the acceptance of atheism and immorality than it is to talk about the ways of God - we are in trouble.

So where are we today? As a nation we have become weak morally, with a corrupt government, that probably could not defend itself in a military situation. In fact, when we sought to rescue our people being held hostages, it was a complete failure. Why? One thing was very evident-God was NOT with us in that attempt. In fact, when one considers the weather factor in its failure, we need to ask ourselves if God was not even against us.

God has grown tired of our arrogance of our making light of that which is holy, of our wide acceptance of immorality and of our turning our back on that Nation of Israel (for oil). As a nation we must repent, or the price we are going to be is much higher than most can imagine.

Many of our Christian leaders are calling us to repentance. Wednesdays and Fridays have been set aside as days of fasting and prayer, from dawn until 3:00 o'clock in the afternoon. Will you make these days of fasting and prayer for our nation?

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One day we will know the answers to many questions that have long troubled us. Until then we can only "trust in the Lord with all our hearts and lean not unto our own understanding."

Renew your own faith this week. Worship in the church of your choice.



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**French Fries 79¢
2 LB.
BAG**

MRS. PAULS

**Fish Sticks 69¢
9
OZ.
PKG.**

PRODUCE

LARGE SWEET JUICY

**California
Oranges 2/25¢**

SOUTH CAROLINA

**Peaches 4 \$1 00
LBS.**

FRESH CRISP CALIFORNIA

**Lettuce
LARGE
HEAD.**

39¢

LARGE SWEET

**Bing Cherries 79¢
LB.**

YELLOW

**Cooking
Onions 69¢
3
LB.
BAG**